

Yellow-Castle, and Dover, to get them ready for
Pendants.

It is said some Bomb-vessels will speedily be put
into Commission.

We hear the Merchants of Bristol and Liverpool
are so very indefatigable in fitting out Vessels for
privateering, that they have already two Vessels
of 44 Guns each, and 22 more from 30 to 20
Guns each, ready to put to Sea upon the first
Notice.

We hear that two Merchants in Liverpool, and
two in the Isle of Man, are fitting out two Private-
ers, to have Swivels and Small Arms, and 40
Men each; they are built in the form of Wherries,
and can be particularly useful in picking up Mer-
chantmen.

Yesterday Morning there was a smart Press for
Seamen in the Out-parts, particularly in West-
minster, and the Parishes of St. Giles in the
Fields, and St. George, Bloomsbury, where a
great Number of Seamen were picked up.

August 9. Our Correspondent at the Hague
writes, that tho' the Dutch have withdrawn their
Forces and Ammunition from the Places most
exposed to the French, yet if they should attack
Namur, Maestricht, or Bergen-op-Zoom, they
will find warm Work before those Places will
surrender; for the States have determined to alter
their Scheme, and are preparing a Fleet, so that
in less than six Months 20 Ships of the Line will
be at Sea, and those such as will command Re-
spect, and revive the ancient Glory of those Pro-
vinces.

They write from Edinburgh, that a Subscription
was open'd there on Monday Se'nnight, to fit out
Privateers from Leith against the French; and next
Day Orders were given to get four Ships equipt
for that Purpose with the utmost Expedition; and
as the Subscription goes briskly on, 'tis expected
several more Vessels will speedily be fitted out.

They write from Poole, that some of their Mer-
chants are now fitting out a Privateer, to be called
the Fox, to mount eight Carriage Guns, and four-
teen Swivels, and to carry Seventy Men, and be
commanded by Capt. Thomas Franklin: She is
to be ready to sail by the roth of next Month.

August 10. It is said that France is no less than
three Years behind hand in the Payment of their
Subsidy of 300,000 l. per Annum to the King of
Prussia, which must be allowed at least to carry some
strong marks of Probability in it, when we con-
sider the Difficulty the French Ministry have long
found in raising Money upon the Subjects. Should
this really be the Case, nothing is more likely than
that the Hopes of repaying himself this Debt by
means of some considerable Acquisition, may in-
duce his Prussian Majesty to take Part with England
against France, should a War upon the Continent
happen, for Inability joined to Perfidy is his pro-
per Paymasters, and will leave but scanty Hopes
of his getting repaid any other Way.

Fifteen Hundred Troops were assembled last Fri-
day at Dunkirk.

Several of our outward Ships, now loaded in
the River Thames and Out-Ports, are detained by
Order of the Owners, who think it not prudent to
suffer them to proceed on their Voyages at so cri-
tical a Juncture. But the Seas being spread with
English Men of War, there appears but little
Danger of their being attacked by the French, and
all of them are well fitted out with Guns, &c. so
that any Privateer who dares to attack them would
meet with a very warm Reception.

Extract of a Letter from Grensey, dated July 18.

"We are very busy in fitting out Privateers;
there are no less than twelve now preparing. One
is a Ship of 200 Tons, 150 Men, 16 Carriage
Guns; another a Snow of 12 Guns, 100 Men;
another a Snow of the same Force, all which are
prime Sailer, and to be commanded by ex-
perienced Officers, who distinguished themselves in
the last War. These and several of the small Craft
will sail the Moment they have Permission, which
we hope will soon be granted."

All the Letters from France agree, that they
are fitting out Privateers with all the Expedition
possible in the several Ports; and the Letters from
the English Out-Ports bring Accounts of Ships
being prepared, and large Subscriptions raised, for
the same Purpose; so that there is great Likelihood
of a Privateering War, though War should not
actually be declared between the two Nations.

On Tuesday Morning 3000 Ounces of Silver
Coin were Shipped for Nova-Scotia, for Part of
Payment of the Forces raised in the American
Colonies.

In Expectation of a War they are fitting up the
brave Mandarin and two other Privateers at Liver-

pool, to be ready for Sea as soon as Commissions
are issued out.

A Person of Letters at Paris informs us, that
the Death of the late British Ambassador, said in
the Gazetteer, to be owing to the Indigestion of a
Mushroom, has drawn from a Physician of the
highest Character, and who had a particular Esteem
for his Lordship, some Observations on that Escu-
lent; he sets out with expressing his Concern at
the Sensuality of Mankind, pleading their Palates
at the Risque of their Lives; of which they, some-
times, are so pusillanimously tender. After specify-
ing the Symptoms, both outward and inward, of
many Subjects whom he attended, and who were
opened, he demonstrates, that the lethiferous Ef-
fects of Mushrooms does not proceed from Indiges-
tion, nor from the swelling of it in the Stomach,
neither from a coagulating Coldness attributed to
it, but from an inflammatory Irritation caused by
the Juice of this noxious Vegetable. An austere
Diet of this Nation compares Diversions to
Mushrooms, which however cooked and corrected,
are nevertheless pernicious.

B O S T O N, October 6.

By Letters from the Camp before Fort-Cumber-
land in Nova-Scotia of the 8th ult. we have Advice,
That on the 27th of August, Major Fry, with Fe-
veral Officers and 200 Men, embark'd on board
the Sloop York, Capt. Cobb, and the Schooner
Warren, Captain Adams; and the same Evening
landed at Chipoudie, a Village about 8 Leagues
up the River, having Instructions to bring off all
the Inhabitants and set Fire to the Houses. That
upon their first landing they marched with an ad-
vance and two flank Guards to the Village, but
found all the Inhabitants were fled except 25
Women and Children, who were taken Prisoners.
The next Morning they set Fire to the Buildings
and burnt down 18 Houses and Barns, with all
the Hay, Grain, &c. therein. After this they
proceeded to the Maf-house, which, with what
was therein, was burnt to Ashes; then putting the
Prisoners on board one of the Transports which lay
ready for that Purpose, they embark'd again, and
the next Morning two of the Officers with 62 Men,
were ordered to proceed to Pitcouidiack; and having
landed within Sight of the arm'd Vessels, they
found the Houses entirely evacuated; and by the
first of September, they laid the Buildings in Ashes,
for fifteen Miles in Length on the Northerly Side
of the River; and about 6 on the other Side; and
when they came in Sight of a Maf-house, they
discover'd Foot Tracks lately made, and soon after
perceived a Smoak; the Maf-house being close
to a thick Wood, they posted proper Guards, and
as they were preparing to fire the House, a Signal
Gun was fired by the Enemy; and before the
Guards, and the few Men with them, could repair
to the main Body, they found themselves almost
surrounded by them; upon which they were ob-
liged to rush thro' them as well as they could,
firing their Pieces, and receiving their Fire; and
while thus retreating the Indians gained Ground,
shot Lieut. March, and took and wounded some
others. But a Serjeant with 6 Men coming from
a Cops of Wood, stopp'd their Pursuit, so that the
rest of our Men gain'd the Dyke and secured their
Retreat. At this Time it was impossible for Ma-
jor Fry to come to their Assistance, on Account of
the Rapidity of the River, being driven by the
Current 3 Quarters of a Mile below the intended
Landing-Place; but landing the rest of his Men
as soon as he possibly could, drew up the whole
Body, and made a Stand; upon which the Enemy
likewise drew up in a Body, besides the Dykes
lined with Indians, and Parties scouting in the
Woods, supposed to be upwards of 300, but they
were not inclined to engage our Forces in an open
Manner, tho' with such a Number they might
have done almost as they pleased. At high Water
the two arm'd Vessels got in as near the Shore as
they safely could, and covering each of the Planks,
sent their Boats ashore, and took our Men and car-
ried them on board; the Vessels during the Em-
barcation, fired their Cannon and kept the Rebels
off. Several of the Enemy were killed; but how
many is uncertain. 25 Houses and Barns, be-
sides the Maf-house, have been burnt.

We hear from Salem and Marblehead, that
some Fishermen there from Halifax inform, that
two of Admiral Boscawen's Fleet, have taken a
French Man of War of 74 Guns.

Our last Accounts from Halifax, brought by
Capt. Hall who arrived here Yesterday in 9 Days,
are, That Capt. Rous had taken 5 or 6 Prizes
near Newfoundland, and a Dogger off Louisburg,
with a considerable Sum of Money on board, and
carried them into Halifax. That a 20 Gun Ship,

and a Snow, were cruising off Louisburg, to ob-
serve the Motions of the French: And that the
French Men of War in that Harbour had got out,
and were seen standing to the Eastward with all the
Sail they could crowd.

N E W Y O R K, October 13.
Extract of a Letter from Halifax, dated the 23d
of September, 1755.

It is privately talked of here, that Louisburg
will be in the Possession of the English between
this and the first Day of December next, of which
great Sums of Money are offered (by some of the
Navy Gentlemen) to be laid. We have all the
Symptoms imaginable for such an Enterprize.

The Fleet under the Command of Admiral Hol-
bourn, that has been cruising off Louisbourg for
some Months past, is ordered in; four of which
arrived Yesterday, supposed in order to hold a
Council of War. Five Companies of Regulars,
belonging to the three Regiments posted here, are
ordered to hold themselves in Readiness at an Hour's
Warning. His Majesty's Ships now riding in this
Harbour are as follows; 18 Ships of the Line, 3
expected in Tomorrow (including the Alcide and
Lys) 4 Ships of 20 Guns; and two Snows; which
in the Whole you'll see makes 24 English Men of
War.

By the last Accounts from Lake George, we are
told, that on the Twenty-eighth of September, a
Scout of four Men who had been sent out to view
the French at Tieronderaga, were returned, and
reported, that the Enemy at that Place, had a
Camp and Fort as large as ours: And that on the
other Side of the Streight, they have another of
about 1000 Men. That in the Morning after they
had harboured at a small Island in their Rout, a
Batteau with ten Persons, one of which was a
French Officer, came close by them; and that they
fired, and killed six out of the Ten, and would
have taken the other four Prisoners; but saw at a
Distance others coming off to their Assistance.
They brought into the Camp with them an Indian
Prisoner, who was wounded in the late Action.

A Scout of thirteen Men, who have been at
Crown Point, were also returned, and brought in
one of the Enemy's Scouts. They gave the same
Account as above.

We hear that a German, who pretended to be a
Defertor from the French Army, arrived at our
Camp, at Lake George, about 14 Days ago, and
begged Protection of General Johnson; but the
General, after some Interrogation, suspecting him
for a Spy, protested him with a Pair of Irons, and
ordered him directly for Albany.

Intelligences from Oswego, we have hardly any
to mention, save, indeed, that the Army lay ready
to depart on the 26th of September, waiting then
only for a fair Wind.

Some Indians in our Interest, having resolved to
revenge the Death of the English, who have been
killed and scalped within Halifax Province, by the
Cape-Breton or other Indians, thro' the Instigation
of the French, from whom it is certainly known
they have constantly received a large Reward for
each Scalp; a Party of them lately set out from
their Head Quarters for that Purpose, and pro-
ceeding along the Eastern Coast of that Province
as far as Isle-Madame, near Canso, having killed
and scalped some of their Men, the Pilot Schooner
in coming from the Fleet, accidentally passing near
that Place, took them on board, and carried them
in there with the Scalps. And we hear there is a
considerable Body of Indians in the Interest of the
English, in that Province, who are determined to
proceed in the same Manner, till they have ef-
fectually discouraged the French-giving Rewards
for the Scalps.

Part of a Letter from Albany, dated October 6.

"Our Governor is now here, and we are all
very busy in expediting Stores and Provisions to
the Army under General Johnson. The late Vic-
tory must make a deep Impression upon the French
as well as all the Indians in their Interest: And as
such powerful Reinforcements are continually
coming up to our Army from New-England, we
may hope soon to gain our Point at Lake Cham-
plain. The Mohawks are in an excellent Temper,
being enraged at the Loss they have sustained in
the late Battle. On Tuesday Evening last Colonel Dunbar, with the
British Forces under his Command, being near
1500, arrived here in a Fleet of Thirty-two Sail,
from Perth-Amboy. The next Day they set Sail
for Albany.

And on Thursday arrived here three Sloops from
Cape Cod, with 100 new raised Soldiers on board,
designed for our victorious Army to the North-
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